



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAUREN TRUMP | NW MISSOURIAN

With each passing weekend, minors are continuing to receive charges of underage alcohol possession around town at rates much higher than previous years.

Minor, alcohol charges continue to rise

JOSHUA PHILLIPS

Online Editor | @TheMissourian

Ever since the Northwest school year started, there has been an increase in minor in possession (MIP) charges filed, and the trend could continue.

State law permits only persons at least 21 to consume alcohol, yet from the months of August, September and October 2013, there have been 55 MIP charges filed compared to 34 last year during the same time period. If this three-month trend were to continue until May, there would be 165 MIP charges by the end of the year, excluding the school breaks.

Nodaway County sheriff Darren White said minors will find a way to acquire alcohol even

with restrictions against them drinking.

"While the law says you have to be 21 to consume, I think we would be naïve to think minors aren't drinking alcohol," White said. "Yes, the law is clear, but common sense says that we have 7,000 college students, many who are underage, experiment with alcohol and are finally on their own."

It has been asked who is to blame for the increase in minors possessing alcohol, how minors are getting alcohol and where MIP charges occur the most frequently.

According to the Maryville Public Safety blotter so far this semester, 18 of the 55 MIP charges were issued at the 300 block of North Market Street. There are two bars located by the 300 block of North Market Street: Burny's

Sports Bar and Molly's Party Club.

Burny's does not allow persons under 21 years of age to enter the building, and Molly's allows those of at least 19 years of age to enter. Molly's owner, Mick Hoskey, said his establishment does not serve alcohol to minors.

"I think it is important to allow 19 and 20-year-olds to go out and socialize with their friends, even if they are 21 and older," Hoskey said. "It is more supervised in a bar setting than compared to having a house party."

Hoskey also said even though minors at his establishment are not served alcohol, they somehow manage to get alcohol through a friend of legal age. One of the safety measures Hoskey

SEE MIPs | A5

Board approves changes to major, minor curriculum

BRANDON ZENNER

News Editor | @brandonzenner

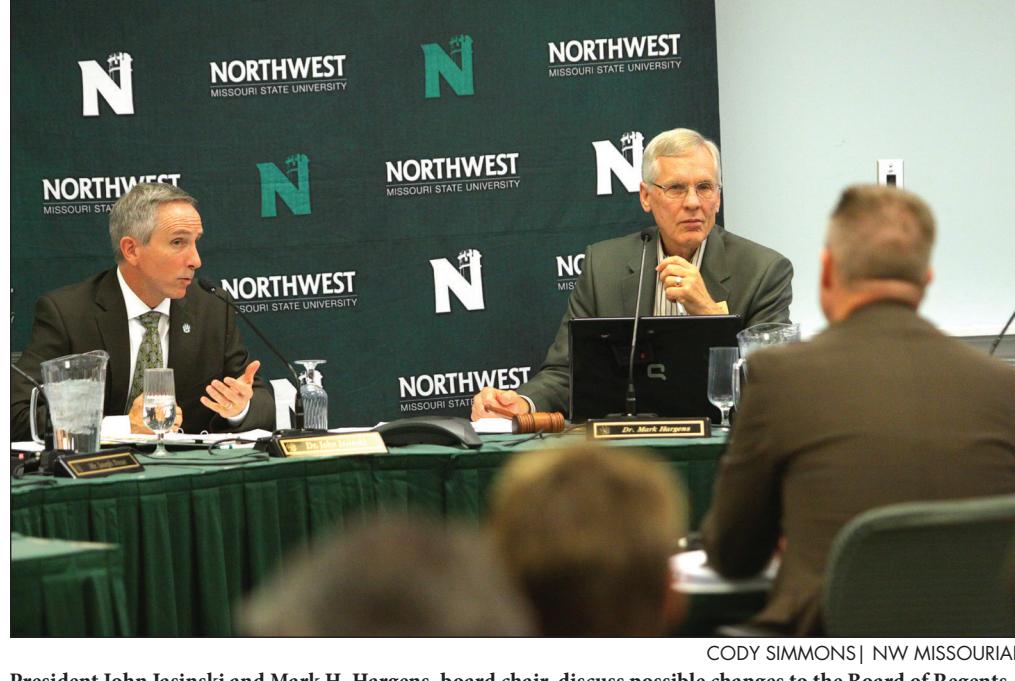
Knowledge is power, and students at Northwest will be able to gain more knowledge with changes being made to the curriculum.

The Northwest Board of Regents approved the changes during its Oct. 25 meeting. Northwest students can now complete coursework to two or more majors or minors if there are at least 12 credits unique to the second program.

"If you wanted to do a double major, some of the courses are required in both major courses," Provost Doug Dunham said. "After lots of debate about what would be appropriate... they developed the rational that at least 12 hours should be unique. This becomes more permissive for students."

General education and institutionally required courses will also be allowed to be applied toward major or minors, unless there are restrictions listed in the catalog. The changes will only affect those under the new catalog, 2012-14.

Provost Doug Dunham said though it will not reduce the number of credits a student



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

President John Jasinski and Mark H. Hargens, board chair, discuss possible changes to the Board of Regents in the Oct. 25 meeting. The board approved and updated areas of Northwest's curriculum.

must take, it allows for greater flexibility and opportunities elective-wise when selecting classes.

Dunham said the policy was initiated by the faculty. The process started by looking at general education and institutional requirements to give students more tools.

"With education for example, they have to take a multicultural course as part of their degree requirement, but that's also an institutional require-

ment," Dunham said. "Now, that course will be able to account in both places. Rather than having to take six hours, they can now take three hours and meet that requirement in both areas."

Though classes will now be able to apply to multiple majors and minors, students will still need to meet credit requirements otherwise. Students will still need to take at least 124 credits, as well as have a major and a minor.

"The whole idea behind this

was the faculty were trying to find some ways that would be less onerous on the students, that they could complete more quickly," Dunham said.

This new policy will benefit students seeking to complete two majors and will give students many more options of courses to complete.

"It's to help students who want to do that double major, at the same time of upholding academic integrity or uniqueness of a different major," Dunham said.

IAN ECHLIN

Missouri Reporter | @ECH816

The livestock and grain markets change every day, but the price of livestock is headed for an all-time high with a high demand of grains.

As farmers prepare to decide whether or not to sell their cattle, they will look at how they can make a profit from their herds.

Northwest Senior Jesse Birkenholz works on his family farm near Hopkins raising cattle and hogs. His family also grows corn and soybeans to help feed the livestock.

Because of the price of feed, Birkenholz buys all the family's seed

at one time, which pays off in the end.

"It relieves us quite a bit... It's cheaper in the long run. You're going to have more output at one time than buying little by little," Birkenholz said.

The price of grains are moderate this year compared to last year since there wasn't a bad drought like in 2012, according to Callie Mullins, a Northwest instructor in the department of agriculture.

Farmers would still like to see grain prices fall more. Because of the prices of feed due to last year's drought, shoppers have felt the pinch at grocery stores with rising food, mainly meat, prices.

Farmers have to deal with the fluc-

tuation of the grain market because of increasing crop prices. The constant change of the grain and livestock markets alter the price the farmers sell for to the packaging companies.

The packaging companies are making the most profit since they are avoiding their input into the grain market. If the packaging companies are buying cattle and hogs for a higher price, they will sell the packaged product to retail stores at higher prices as well, so they can still make a profit.

The corn market, however, peaked in 2007, and the prices will not return unless the demand for corn rises. For now, corn sits around half of what the price peaked at in 2007, according to

Mullens.

"On the feedlot side of things, if you look at diets in the early 2000s or late '90s, probably 70 to 80 percent of that diet was corn, so that's quite significant," Mullens said. "Today, it's dropped in most feedlot rations down to 40 percent because it's expensive."

The high price of corn is also leading farmers to find alternatives to the grains for feed. Mullens said farmers use distiller's grains, a by-product of ethanol, more often. It's corn-based and can be sorghum-based, but the starch is taken out, and the by-product still contains fiber, fat and protein.

The distiller's grains can be used for cattle, and can help reduce depen-

Northwest board accepts instructor's recent resignation

BRANDON ZENNER

News Editor | @brandonzenner

The Board of Regents formally accepted the resignation of former communications professor Matt Rouch in its meeting Oct. 25.

It was reported that Provost Doug Dunham said in a department meeting that Rouch, 57, had tendered his resignation from the University, but the resignation could not be officially announced until voted on by the board.

Rouch had been placed on University leave pending an internal investigation. Rouch was detained by University Police and later arrested and held in Nodaway County Jail for a controversial Facebook post which The Missourian broke Sept. 5.

During his 24-hour investigative hold, a search warrant was served at Rouch's home where several marijuana plants were found growing under lamps in plain sight.

"What happened (Sept. 5) did not meet the elements of the crime for which this original investigation came about, so he has only been charged with the drug-related crimes," said Darren White, Nodaway County sheriff.

Rouch was released on a \$25,000 bond Sept. 6.

Northwest released two statements following the events, one which stated "The University has strict policies against, and will not tolerate, threats or incidents of violence. Northwest will take all appropriate actions that are commensurate with the evidence."

Rouch most recently appeared in court Oct. 8 for an arraignment for felony drug charges.

Rouch was charged Sept. 6 with felony production of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Rouch is set to return to court Nov. 12.

Dining criticisms lead to new plan

BRANDON ZENNER

News Editor | @brandonzenner

Reactions to Campus Dining changes this year have been mixed. But officials have taken the criticism into account and are making adjustments.

Campus Dining announced via e-mail Tuesday it is providing a new meal plan, the \$300 Flex Plan, option to commuters, on-campus apartment students, faculty and staff.

This new meal plan includes \$300 worth of Flex Dollars, which can be used at any dining location on campus, including Bearcat Commons, Chick-fil-A, Einstein Bros Bagels, Zen, Red Mango, Papa John's, Starbucks, P.O.D Market, P.O.D Express, vending machines, concession stands and the Northwest tailgate.

Some students, such as sophomore Jordan Durnell, believe this new plan option could be beneficial to those who do not eat on campus regularly.

"I don't eat on campus... the meal swipes are not efficient for every college student," Durnell said. "Some don't eat as much as others, and it's not fair to those who don't. I feel like it is expensive for what is offered."

Campus Dining decided to offer this new plan because there was not a meal plan satisfying commuters who do not regularly eat campus food compared to years past.

"In the past we have had a commuter plan, which was around \$400," said Nikki Bucy, auxiliary services specialist. "In feedback from our commuting students, we were not meeting that with the new dining system."

Also, Campus Dining is offering an additional \$25 worth of Flex Dollars free to anyone who signs up for this new meal plan by Friday, Nov. 8. Flex Dollars also now carry over as long as you are enrolled at Northwest.

To sign up, e-mail aranw@nwmissouri.edu.

To see a list of all other meal plans available, visit www.nwcampusdining.com

Livestock feed, grain prices increase as area farmers face tough decisions

IAN ECHLIN

Missouri Reporter | @ECH816

The livestock and grain markets change every day, but the price of livestock is headed for an all-time high with a high demand of grains.

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The high price of corn is also leading farmers to find alternatives to the grains for feed. Mullens said farmers use distiller's grains, a by-product of ethanol, more often. It's corn-based and can be sorghum-based, but the starch is taken out, and the by-product still contains fiber, fat and protein.

The distiller's grains can be used for cattle, and can help reduce depen-

dency on the major grains for feed. The distiller's grains cannot be used in the swine market because the hogs have different digestive systems and cannot handle the substitutions for corn and soybeans.

"Hogs are kind of risky because it takes so much corn and so much additive soybean meal to make a hog grow good so you can get the optimum profit," Birkenholz said. "You barely break even with hogs."

With the rise in grain prices, farmers have cut down their pastures to grow corn. It's just another way the farmers can attempt to beat the markets.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore defensive lineman Jonathan Snook tackles Lafayette senior wide receiver Shawn Ashford in the third quarter of Maryville's 28-7 win.

Football leaning on postseason wisdom

DALTON VITT

Asst. Sports Editor | @DaltonVitt

Experience is not everything for the undefeated Spoofhounds as they enter postseason play as the top seed in Class 3 District 8, but last year's state title run sure won't hurt their chances.

Maryville kicks off the playoff version of its 2012 state championship defense at 7 p.m. tonight against lowly East High School from Kansas City, which suffered a fruitless 0-9 regular season.

"It's kind of like last year was," junior slotback/cornerback Payden Dawson said. "Everybody's getting hyped because it's play-off time. Win or go home, knowing that this could be the last week of practice."

"Everybody kinda wants to go after us because we've got a streak going and we're defending state champions."

The only common opponent for Maryville

and East was Bishop LeBlond, which defeated the Bears 60-6. The Spoofhounds snuck away with an 18-16 victory over LeBlond thanks to a touchdown pass from senior quarterback Trent Nally to senior fullback Trent Dredge with 51 seconds remaining.

Dawson is a key member of a secondary that proved itself Oct. 25 against an adversary Maryville had not seen all season - a team that spreads formations and truly slings the ball around in Lafayette.

The Fighting Irish wielded a dangerous tandem in junior quarterback Drew Cortez and senior wide receiver Cody Massey, but the Spoofhound defensive backfield limited them to just two connections for 14 yards.

Maryville and head coach Matt Webb plan to keep things simple and consistent like always, even in the shortened weeks of the postseason.

"The best thing we have is kind of a blueprint from last year, and most of these kids

understand how we're gonna practice in the short weeks," Webb said. "To be able to work those adjustments, it's been good."

Should the Spoofhounds advance, they will play the winner of St. Pius X and Lincoln College Prep.

"It's that time of year," Webb said. "This is what you play football for, this is why you lift weights in the summer and you get in the weight room early in the morning in the wintertime and the cold and the nastiness in the offseason and the heat in the summertime."

"It's win or go home, and this is an exciting time ... Our goal is to win one game at a time and stay on the freight train that's going straight down the tracks, and whoever's next that gets in our way, that's what we want to accomplish."

Follow @NWMSports on Twitter and check nwmissourinews.com after tonight's game for updates and further details.

Soccer rides hot play into districts

TYLER BROWN

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

The Maryville boys' soccer team looks to carry the regular-season momentum into the district tournament when it plays at Cameron in the first round Monday.

After starting the season 3-7, the Spoofhounds have battled their way back to .500 by winning eight of their last 12 games.

"We've been on a pretty good streak here," head coach Stuart Collins said. "We lost to Chillicothe, but other than that, we have done really well here lately."

Collins believes if they want to compete with Cameron, they have to capitalize on the chances to score because they may have just a few opportunities to do so.

"In order to win the game, we need to focus and make positive use of our opportunities," Collins said. "(We're) playing really well together right now. They just need to stay with what we're doing."

The team elected to practice in the gym Tuesday afternoon due to the fast play of the Cameron turf and the rain.

"It should be a quick game (playing on the turf)," Collins said. "We worked on foot skills and our communication."

All year long the 'Hounds leaned on captains senior Michael Filips, senior Mason Schafer and junior Mitchell Worthington to lead the team. But Collins loves that he can rely on anybody to step up and put the ball in the net.

"We're very well-rounded in who actually gets up front and takes shots," Collins said. "Anybody seems like they can get up there and have an opportunity through the run of play. Nobody is really afraid to take that shot."

On the flip side, Collins believes his team can improve on not giving up the ball in dangerous parts of the field.

"We can improve on making sure we don't give up the ball when we are trying to clear the ball," Collins said. "Once we give the ball away, we have had a couple times where we've put the ball in play where it comes right back against us."

If Maryville can beat Cameron, it will have the tall task of facing the top seed in the district tournament the next day.

"We played Cameron once, and it was a tough game," Collins said. "We got to stay focused on all of the games as they come. The winner of us and Cameron plays the No.1 seed, which is St. Pius, which is Tuesday. And going into that game with not even a day's rest will be an interesting situation."

The Spoofhounds defeated Savannah 3-2 after junior Danner Jacobsen put in the go-ahead goal in the 78th minute to improve their record to 11-11 Monday.

"We had an excellent second half," Collins said. "The first half was a little sporadic. We were up 2-0, and then they scored two goals in the same minute. We strictly lost focus, and we can't afford to do that. It took us the whole second half to put a ball in the goal."

Maryville's final regular season game scheduled for Wednesday at Cameron was cancelled due to weather.

Klaus, volleyball compete in district final for 3rd straight season

MYLES DUSTMAN

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

Maryville attempted to steal a district championship from the No. 1 ranked team in the district on Wednesday night.

The 'Hounds faced the Savannah Savages (28-4-2) for the district title, but results were unavailable as

of press time. Their meeting earlier in the season favored Savannah as it took the match two sets to one Oct. 3.

"We have seen them play a couple times, and we have only played them one time," head coach Lori Klaus said. "It was in their gym, and it was a really tough three-game match. The girls played really well,

and it was back and forth the whole night."

The Spoofhounds have been in the championship game three consecutive years, but the title keeps slipping away.

"It feels good," Klaus said. "We have been here the past couple of years and have lost in this match, so it will feel really good if we can win

and just go on with our postseason play."

Maryville beat Benton (11-14-2) on straight sets 2-0 Tuesday night. Senior outside hitter Anny Van de Van led the team with seven kills.

We played a little bit nervous with the 'lose you go home' mentality - it made the girls play a little different," Klaus said.

"I wasn't really excited about how we played, but we won and it got us to the next level, and hopefully, we got out all of those pregame jitters."

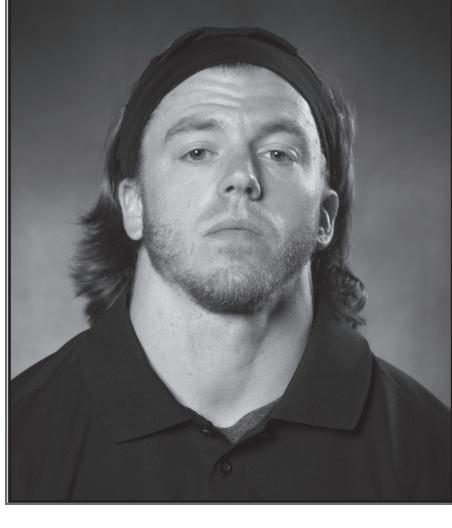
If Savannah wins, it will tip off against the District 13 champion, the winner of O'Hara and Pembroke Hill, at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at home.

ATHLETES of WEEK



BEARCATS

Billy Creason



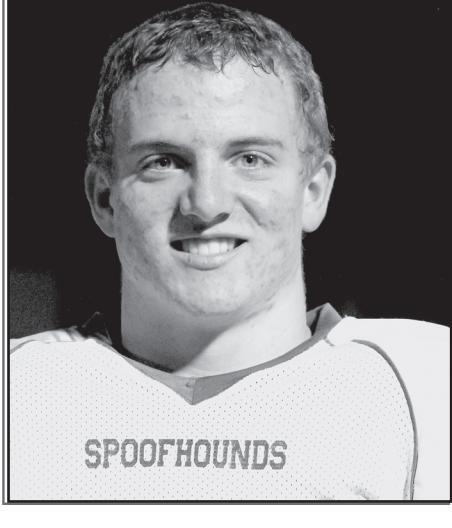
Senior running back Billy Creason captured the Don Black MVP Award for his two touchdown, one blocked punt performance in Northwest's 43-7 win over Missouri Southern.

Miranda Foster



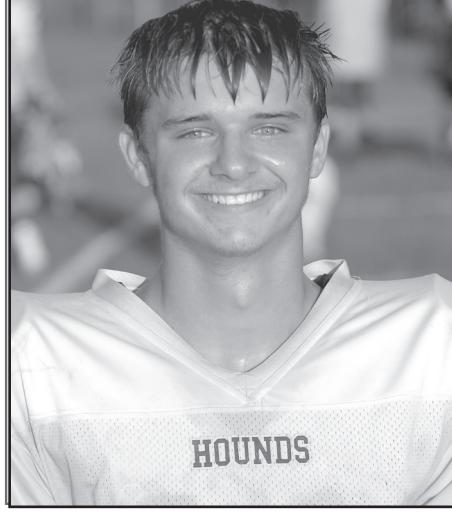
Freshman outside hitter Miranda Foster recorded 14 digs, eight kills and a team-high .250 attack percentage Tuesday night, although it came in Northwest's sixth straight loss.

Brody McMahon



Junior running back Brody McMahon led the Spoofhound offense yet again, rushing for 131 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries to push Maryville past Lafayette, 28-7.

Payden Dawson



Junior slotback/cornerback Payden Dawson helped the Spoofhounds win the outright MEC title Oct. 25 by intercepting a Drew Cortez pass that set up Maryville's final touchdown.



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KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Redshirt freshman transfer Shelby Mustain muscles her way through a defender during a scrimmage against Simpson College (Iowa) Monday at Bearcat Arena.

Women reload with new coach at helm

DALTON VITT

Asst. Sports Editor | @DaltonVitt

It is hard to imagine a team that improved by nine wins last season is still considered a rebuilding project, but that is exactly how head coach Michael Smith sees his Northwest women's basketball program.

The last three years have been a well-documented, drawn-out roller coaster ride for the Bearcats, making the Final Four in 2011 with a 29-5 season before falling off the face of the basketball world at 6-22 in 2011-12.

Improvements were made, and a coaching switch from retiree Gene Steinmeyer to up-and-comer Mark Kellogg last season got Northwest to 15-13 and a quarterfinals appearance in the MIAA Tournament.

Smith plans to build off last year's

cultivation to unearth a blossoming final product.

"We've got a good core group of returners that know what the MIAA is about," Smith said. "The thing to look at, though, is we're completely changing the style of what they did last year with coach Kellogg. It's night and day ... (The players) are doing things that they thought last year was just natural for them, and I'm trying to break them of those bad habits."

"That's been the biggest thing, too, is trying to get them to buy in."

The Bearcats played unofficial scrimmages against Sioux Falls (Neb.) and Simpson College (Iowa) in the past couple of weeks, but final preparations for the regular season come Sunday when they take on Division I Illinois State in a road exhibition in Normal, Ill.

"We're preparing Sunday as if it's the MIAA championship," Smith said. "We're trying to find out exactly what the makeup of this team is about ... Our communication is the thing that I worry about the most right now because we're still trying to build that trust amongst each other with a bunch of new players."

The top six scorers from last season's rebuilding project are back - except for one major cog. Junior center Maggie Marnin, who led the team in points and rebounds per game last year, suffered an offseason knee injury and underwent surgery, leaving her out for all of 2013-14.

Marnin will receive a medical redshirt and have two years of eligibility left following this season.

"It was a big blow losing Maggie; there's no doubt about that," Smith

said. "She had a good summer in her workouts, and I think she was excited about a fresh start with a new coach."

Redshirt freshman Shelby Mustain, a transfer from Division I Bradley University, will fill most of Marnin's minutes in the post.

With Marnin's absence and Smith's up-tempo, perimeter-oriented style of play, lineups and rotations will shift throughout the season.

"We've had a few people that are maybe a little content with what's taken place in the past," Smith said. "I want competition every day - every day in practice. I want them to know that somebody is always trying to get their spot. So, (the lineup) could jumble - it could jumble a lot."

"We're a work in progress."

The Bearcats tipoff against Illinois State 1 p.m. Sunday on the road.

Soccer falls to back of MIAA race

TIM FALLERI

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

The last two seasons, the Northwest soccer team has made it into the conference tournament, with each member of the team stepping up and an admirable record to back it up.

Just last season, the 'Cats had 12 different games decided by one goal or less, making sure they had the respect of each opponent.

This season, however, holds a different storyline. With injury problems and an upcoming bout against No. 14 Central Missouri Friday, things do not seem to be letting up for the Bearcats.

"It's kind of tough when you start the season losing, and it's going to be hard to get into the conference play-offs," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "We are playing some tough games, tough games on the road; we played against the top team in conference twice. The team is playing good soccer, and going out and working hard, but it is kind of hard to know you are probably not going to be in the conference playoff, and you have been in it for the last two years and have done well."

Northwest fell to the Mules 5-0 Oct. 26, and with the defeat fresh on their minds, Hoza and her team know what has to happen to leave Bearcat Pitch with a win.

"We are hoping to not give up as many goals as we did (Oct. 26) because we know we are capable of doing so," Hoza said. "We actually held them and got them frustrated for about 20 minutes during the game, and we will continue that."

"We also need to close the gaps and prevent them from attacking as much. Central is pretty decent once you get the ball in the final third, so our job is to eliminate the amount of times they get into the final third throughout the game."

The Bearcats have not tallied a win since Oct. 11 when they knocked off Emporia State 4-1. In that span, they have lost four contests and tied with Nebraska-Kearney after failing to score in two overtime periods.

With two games left on the docket, the 'Cats will look to end their season on a high note, taking on Central Missouri at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 and Southwest Baptist at 1 p.m. Nov. 3 in Joplin.

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The Spoofhounds
gear up for
post-season play



V89 | N10



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest has used its special-teams play to change momentum to win key games as they have ran out to 8-0 and a No. 2 ranking. The Bearcats have recorded six blocked kicks, including four blocked punts, which is the third highest in the nation going into week nine. The Bearcats kick off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday against Washburn at Bearcat Stadium.

Special teams supply key momentum swings

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @schoon54

When recruiting college football players, coaches look for talent, individuals who fit their program, good character and game-changers.

Northwest not only has individuals who are game-

changers, but has special-teams units that can change the momentum of a game by getting a hand on the ball.

The Bearcats have blocked four punts, which tied them for third-most in the nation, and two field goals this season. Three of those six have been returned for touchdowns.

What separates this group from most special-teams squads in the nation is the belief of using the best players

for a position that is usually reserved for backups.

"You want to get your best guys, and I think that's what separates our special teams," special teams coach Ken Gordon said. "We don't worry about if they start or don't start. Other teams throw their backups out there."

SEE SWINGS | A9

Bearcats open with home exhibition Sunday

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @schoon54

With a core group coming back and an All-MIAA performer returning from an injury that kept him out the previous season, Northwest is poised for a program-boosting season on the court.

With DeShaun Cooper returning from a knee injury in what head coach Ben McCollum said is the best shape he has seen the senior guard in, the Bearcats will have the go-to scorer they lacked last season.

"(The knee) feels great, and I'm in the best shape I've ever been," Cooper said. "Coach has me ready, and I'm ready to get back onto the court and play ball."

Northwest volleyball drops 6th straight

DAULTON PERRY
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

Despite an early lead, Northwest fell 3-1 to Missouri Western for its sixth consecutive loss.

The Bearcats came out hot in Tuesday's match against the Griffons as they took the early 1-0 lead, winning 25-21 in the first set.

However, the Griffons came back and capitalized on Northwest's 10 receiving errors and won set two 25-19, set three 25-18 and set four 25-16 to finish off the reeling 'Cats.

Along with the 10 receiving errors, Northwest had 24 attack errors and seven service errors. The Griffons had 10 blocks compared to the Bearcats' four.

"We were missing a key player (junior Brooke Bartosh) and trying to find a replacement and put a lineup together that works, but we are just not playing together as a team," head coach Amy Woerth said.

Junior Abby Graves led the Bearcats with 12 kills, followed closely by sophomore Shelby Duren with 11. Senior Bridget Hanafin led the team with 37 assists in the loss.

Northwest will take on Lindenwood for the second time this season Friday. The last time these two faced each other, the Bearcats defeated the Lions 3-1 in St. Charles, picking up their first MIAA win of the season.

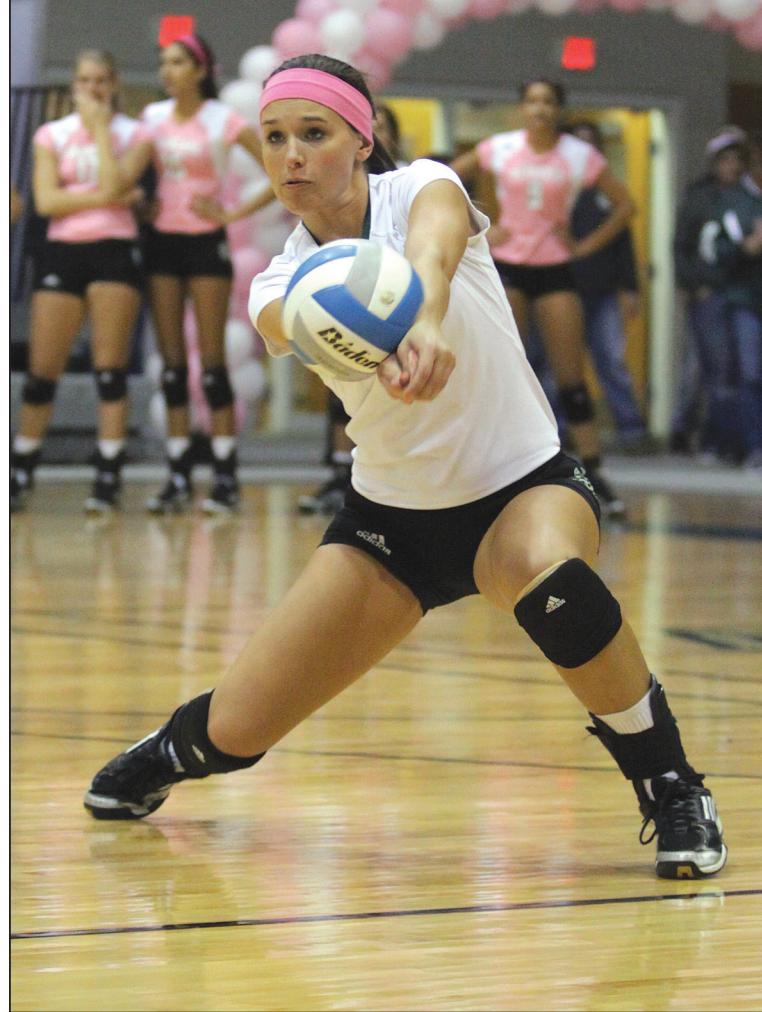
Despite the early-season victory against Lindenwood, Woerth has to change her team's approach.

"We are different, and they are different," Woerth said. "We will look at the film and make a game plan from there. The main thing is that we need to focus on us."

Northwest stands at 9-15 and 3-8 in the MIAA with six games remaining on its schedule and sits within two games of making the conference tournament.

"We can only control the controllable and do what we can do. Not one team in the conference is a team we can't beat," Woerth said. "Every game can be won as long as we focus on us. We are not playing up to our potential, but we are gearing up for two wins this weekend and taking one match at a time."

Northwest is slated to take on Lindenwood at 7 p.m. Friday at Bearcat Arena, then is back at it at 7 p.m. Saturday at home against Missouri Southern.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior defensive specialist Bailey Vance bumps a pass to a teammate during the Bearcats' Dig Pink game against Emporia State Oct. 26. Northwest lost 3-2.

Maryville poised for deep postseason run

DALTON VITT
Asst. Sports Editor
@DaltonVitt



"Win the day" means more now than it did at any other point this season for Maryville.

A clean 9-0 record through the regular season put the Spoofhounds in an enviable spot and granted them a smooth path in district play, but other than that, it doesn't mean a whole lot now that the playoffs are here.

This is stating the obvious, but one slip-up in the next few weeks leaves that nine-game run all for naught. It's win or go home time, and first up on the slate for Maryville is East High School from Kansas City with a transposed record from the Spoofhounds at 0-9.

Round one will imaginably be a walk in the park for powerhouse Maryville at 7 tonight, but this is exactly where head coach Matt Webb's mantra comes into play.

The Bears' and 'Hounds' only common opponent is Bishop LeBlond, which Maryville squeaked out an 18-16 victory against Sept. 20. East wasn't so fortunate in its Sept. 6 contest with the Golden Eagles, falling 69-6.

For the last two and a half months, Webb's Spoofhounds kept level heads during a season of ups, ups and more ups, never riding the wave too high only to come crashing back down. With each game, their craft improved, whether it was quarterback Trent Nally easing himself into the passing game or Dalton Pistole and Payden Dawson becoming more and more dangerous in the defensive secondary, things came together more and more.

Maryville showed its offensive dynamism all year, proving it can win with Nally keeping the option, running back Brady McMahon sweeping to the outside or fullback Trent Dredge gashing a defensive interior. Scarcely enough for the next few Spoofhound opponents, that's not what could blaze a trail through the Class 3 bracket.

Webb's finely crafted defense starts with a front four that brings enough pressure consistently to leave blitzes virtually unnecessary. Opponents' running games have been stranded and left for dead in most games when you pair that defensive line with the trio of linebackers in Tyler Coleman, Chris Dougan and John Schenkel, who find ways to quietly change the face of a game seemingly every week.

The Spoofhounds will ride that front seven as long as possible, but as always, this week's game is the only one on their minds. Potential match ups with Oak Grove (8-1), Duchesne (8-1) or California (8-1) and, dare I say, a rematch with John Burroughs loom in the not-too-distant future, but all the football team at 1503 S. Munn Ave. is thinking about is round one.

Those 0-9 Bears from East High School drew the short straw or rather, played themselves into an unfortunate opening game. The Spoofhounds won't overlook them because, well, they haven't overlooked anyone for 24 straight games.

"Win the day" isn't just an expression anymore in November high school football.

It's the only option.

Northwest Dance Company prepares for fall show

HALEY VICKERS

Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

The Northwest Dance Company will flaunt its skills Friday at the group's annual fall show, "Live for the Applause."

It will feature a number of routines from Northwest students, male and female, and will even feature a finale number that is Lady GaGa inspired.

Many members of the dance company have been dancing all their lives and are excited to be a part of the Northwest Dance Company family.

"I heard about (the dance company) on my tour at Northwest," President Ashley Robinson said. "That was one of the main reasons I came here. I tried out and have been on it ever since."

The dancers believe the combination of new dancers and previous performers is the perfect mix. The whole company has become close with one another and are performing at their best.

"I love it. I feel like everyone is close," Senior Kristen Cavaliere said. "We can work together. If we have a concern, we figure it out together. We don't just blow it off."

This year's show is different from shows in the past because each year new choreographers and dancers try out to create a new team. Everyone in the company, even the choreographers, gets to show off their talent Friday.

The diverse show will combine many styles of dance, such as hip-hop, jazz and lyrical, that are all decided on by choreographers.

"It's going to be fun and exciting, and we have a lot of different pieces," Cavaliere said. "I think we have a lot of dances that are going to make a statement."

The doors open at 7 p.m., and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

"We aren't doing anything too crazy for it," Robinson said. "We like the songs, and we like the theme. We kind of all live for the applause. We dance because we love to show the audience what we can do."



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Bethany Stanberry practices for the Northwest Dance Company's upcoming fall Show, "Live for the Applause."

Modern languages professor gives 'Last Lecture'

IAN ECHLIN

Missourian Reporter | @ECH816

Don Quixote may have been a fictional character who had fictional adventures, but his real-world counterpart exists here at the University in Francisco Martinez, professor of modern languages, and his adventures.

Wednesday Martinez gave his "Last Lecture" here at Northwest. The Last Lecture series is a chance for professors to speak as if it were the last lecture they would ever give. Martinez's lecture was titled "We are all Quixotes."

Martinez started teaching English as a foreign language as a young man in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Since he picked up on English fairly well, he helped his neighbors learn the language. His experience helps him relate to students.



Francisco Martinez

"I always tell them that I understand what they are going through... Many of my students didn't take Spanish in high school, and they have to rush it because in four years they have to get to levels that they could get to easier if they would have started earlier," Martinez said.

He said he believes it's harder to learn a foreign language as an adult. He started learning English at seven years old. Martinez's drive to learn an unfamiliar language led him on an international adventure.

During his lecture, Martinez described the fictional novel "The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote of La Mancha." The novel follows Quixote, a common man with a goal to make the world better. Quixote gathered ideas from books he read and pursued his goal to make the world a better place.

better place.

Like Quixote, everyone can set goals. According to Martinez, whether those goals are attainable or not doesn't really matter; it's about what the goal setter does to attain those goals.

"In a way, everybody's chasing a dream. Some people might think you're crazy because you're chasing one dream or another dream," Martinez said. "Some people think your dream is very attainable, so go for it, but you have to do it. If you think about it and don't do it, you don't do it."

One year before he accepted his teaching position at Northwest, Martinez told a friend he would love to secure a job teaching in the United States.

Northwest saw his potential during his interviews. Since his hire in 2001, Martinez has adapted to the fast-changing world to give his students an accurate portrait of the business world from

his classroom.

"He continues to stay current by learning about new technology and how it can be effectively utilized in and out of the classroom setting," said Marcy Roush, English and modern languages instructor. "He thrives on his students and show they learn."

He believes teaching adds to his contribution to a better world, similar to Don Quixote's aspirations.

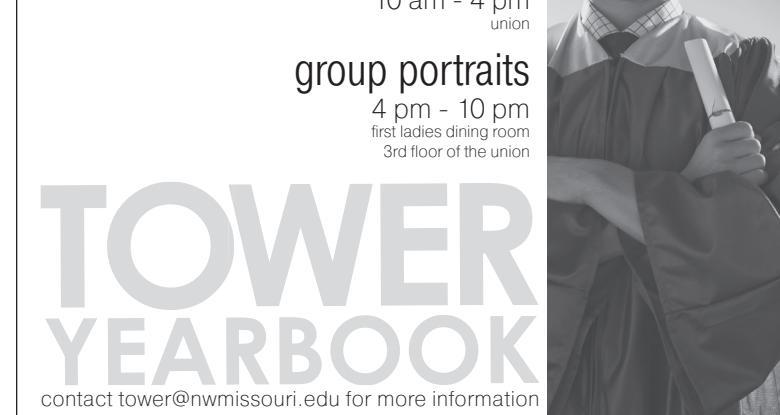
"Being in the United States and being able to teach at an American university is something that very few people in Mexico can do," Martinez said. "You can dream it, but does it really happen? In a way it's a little bit like a Quixote experience for me."

After teaching for 12 years, Martinez has prepared and encouraged many students to start their own world-changing adventure.

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union



group portraits

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Friday, November 1

Brick & Click: An Academic Library Symposium 8 a.m. at B.D. Owens Library	7 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Soccer vs. Central Missouri 3 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch	Northwest Dance Company Fall Show 7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
Volleyball vs. Lindenwood	The Scare Project 9 p.m. at Dieterich Hall

Saturday, November 2

Trick or Trot 5K run/walk 7:30 a.m. at Mozingo Golf Course	Volleyball vs. Missouri Southern 6 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Football vs. Washburn 2:30 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium	The Scare Project 9 p.m. at Dieterich Hall

Sunday, November 3

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity's Flapjack Fundraiser 8 p.m. at Applebees	Men's Basketball vs. Graceland 2 p.m. Lamkin Activity Center
Soccer at Missouri Southern 1 p.m. at Joplin, MO	Catholic Mass 7 p.m. at the Station

Poll shows majority approve marijuana

STEFAN PYLES

Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

A new Gallup poll shows a growing majority of Americans- 58 percent, which is up 10 percent since 2012- favor marijuana legalization.

Gallup, Inc., founded in 1935, is a research-based consulting company run out of Washington D.C. and Omaha, Neb. that is most known for its public opinion polls and surveys.

Gallup first polled the American public about marijuana legalization in 1969. That poll showed that only 12 percent of the population supported legalization. Also, 38 percent of Americans admitted to having tried marijuana in the most recent poll, compared to 34 percent in 1999 and 33 percent in 1985.

However, while marijuana usage increased only marginally, tolerance of use, especially for medicinal purposes, has skyrocketed in the last few years.

"I don't think it should be illegal," Dan Smith, professor of humanities and social sciences said. "I don't see a compelling argument for criminalization."

Twenty states in the U.S. allow for medicinal marijuana use, but in late 2012, Washington and Colorado decriminalized recreational use. In August, Attorney General Eric Holder announced that the federal government would not prosecute violators of federal marijuana prohibition.

Gallup shows that support for marijuana legalization grew in every demographic it polled, from the young to the old and from the right to the left politically. The only age group opposed was 65 and older at 47 percent approval.

The issue of whether the government should criminalize marijuana use coincides with the moral conundrum

facing Americans of gay marriage.

"These are somewhat generational conflicts," Smith said. "The attitudes against marijuana and gay marriage are becoming outdated. The harms of marijuana, while there are some legitimate arguments, a lot of that has always been moral or speculative or some combination of the two."

In early 2012, a group of 300 economists, including three Nobel laureates, wrote a letter to the U.S. government in which they referred to a report written by professor Jeffery A. Miron.

According to the report, marijuana legalization would save \$7.7 billion per year in state and federal expenditures on prohibition enforcement and produce tax revenues of at least \$2.4 billion annually if marijuana were taxed like most consumer goods.

If, however, marijuana were taxed similarly to alcohol or tobacco, it might generate as much as \$6.2 billion annually. Economically, the argument for legalization is sound.

It is also important to note that America now imprisons more people per capita than any other nation. As of 2011, nonviolent drug offenders accounted for about one-fourth of all inmates in the U.S.

While the moral arguments against marijuana legalization may be collapsing, the economic arguments are mounting.

"Whatever the reasons for Americans' greater acceptance of marijuana, it is likely that this momentum will spur further legalization efforts across the United States," Art Swift of Gallup poll said. "Advocates of legalizing marijuana say taxing and regulating the drug could be financially beneficial to states and municipalities nationwide."



MARYVILLE beefed up security by teaming up law enforcement units from the city, county, state and Northwest.

Police units team up to prepare for protest

STEFAN PYLES

Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

University, city, county and state police teamed up last week to keep order and peace during a highly anticipated rally in the name of Daisy Coleman.

Hundreds of people gathered at the Nodaway County Courthouse late Oct. 22 to show their support for Coleman, the victim of an alleged rape whom many believe Nodaway County and the city of Maryville failed.

Maryville Public Safety, the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, University Police and the Missouri State Highway Patrol met prior to the rally to plan how best to serve the public.

"We're there to keep the peace, to be present, but not to guide the rally," said Christina Martinez, University Police officer.

Protests and rallies are common across the world, but not so much in Maryville. That, plus the national attention of the case and tone lead to this Northwest Missouri town taking all measures necessary.

"This was different because of the heartfelt tone of it," Martinez said.

"The passion people feel in cases like this goes beyond your typical gathering."

Law enforcement rented portapotties from local providers. The Missouri Department of Transportation provided barricades. The University provided podiums for the speakers. Nodaway and Atchison counties stationed ambulances in case of injuries. And a majority of businesses around the square closed early.

"Everyone threw in what resources they had," said Darren White, Nodaway County sheriff. "They wanted to be part of the solution. Our goal was to provide a safe and accessible environment. It went very smoothly."

Though Maryville law enforcement is familiar with how to handle large crowds, local officers consulted the FBI and the Missouri Information Analysis Center, and studied the Steubenville, Ohio, rape case, which shares similarities with Daisy Coleman's case.

"We want to treat everyone respectfully and with dignity and offer the same level of protection," said Clarence Green, University police chief.

"We looked at Steubenville and gathered information from MIAC to learn

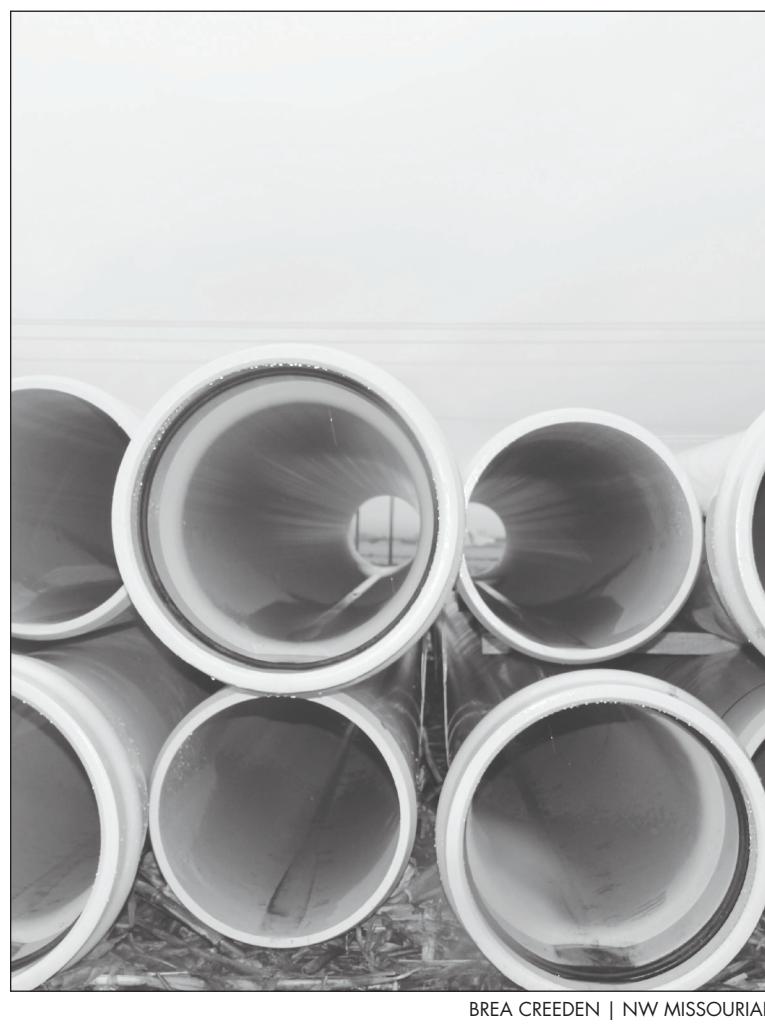
any lessons that we could. That same day, there were 22 Missouri representatives in town, so we wanted to be fully prepared."

Usually one of the most important concerns of law enforcement when dealing with a protest or rally is the threat of violence. Officers keep a close eye on the crowds during such events because even a single agitator can turn a peaceful demonstration into a riot.

"Unless people are assaulting others, threatening to assault others or damaging property, we stay out of it," Martinez said. "In such a setting, when the police get involved, it's because it's necessary, but not everyone in the crowd knows that, which means they might think the police are harassing someone who's only trying to exercise their rights."

Law enforcement was there last week strictly to ensure a safe environment and did not come with intentions of getting involved. Luckily, there were no outbreaks of violence during the rally.

"It was absolutely a beautiful rally," Martinez said. "It was exactly what it was supposed to be."



BREA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

New pipes sit on the side of Highway 136, ready to be used in the city's wastewater treatment system. The city is changing the system to meet new requirements.

Officials exchange lagoon sewer system

Haley Vickers

Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

Maryville is moving away from its current system of treating wastewater as an effort to meet new requirements.

Maryville operates a lagoon system for wastewater. This system consists of a time-generated treatment process where water flows through separate lagoon pools. This process, though energy-efficient and cost-effective, can be inefficient in cold weather and cause odor to become a nuisance.

The new mechanical system will work as an activated sludge and will better treat the water. This process better filters the wastewater and reduces the number of biodegradables and bacteria sent through the system.

The project will increase sewer bills by up to 25 percent and has a \$13.7 million revenue budget.

The city anticipates that the new mechanical plant will meet the requirements that the Missouri Department of Natural Resources is placing on the town to take care of sewage. Pipes are going underground around the new plant east of town.

"There is the potential that it could affect the campus," C.E. Goodall said. "There could be some defects found on campus in the waste water system, as far as broken tiles, different things tied in the sewer system that shouldn't be tied in, and that could be found anywhere throughout town."

The town is going through multiple changes when it comes to water flow through the community. A smoke test is being done as well as the change of the sewer system to test areas of high-flowing water during storms and inflow points,

which will find areas of possible flooding.

"The city of Maryville is committed to reducing inflow and infiltration into the sanitary sewer system," City Manager Greg McDaniel said. "Essentially, storm drainage cannot get into cracks and old pipes, and it fills up our sewer system. Basically, it leads to backups in areas, as well as additional water that we have to treat..."

The smoke test and the exchanging of sewer system has created an interesting transition for Maryville's water flow.

"We have kind of gotten lucky," Goodall said. "We were able to kind of run them a little bit in conjunction with one another. It will be a unique situation to where, hopefully, we can have a lot of our inflow and infiltration issues taken care of through the smoke testing that will eliminate the regular stormwater that would have been going to our plant."

The vote that approved the project's budget passed with ease, even though homeowners could see a rise in their sewer bills as high as a 25 percent increase. When voted upon by the city, citizens passed it with nearly 80 percent approval. The new system will allow better overall coverage for Maryville and set the community up for better sewage in the future.

"There are some new limits that will be coming down in the next few years that we are setting it all up to be able to handle it with this plant that we are building," Goodall said. "The design has allowed some space, so we are able to add additional treatment as needed to meet these new requirements as they come down."

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OUR VIEW:

Police, community must address climbing MIP numbers

If you read the police blotter on page A5 of the Northwest Missourian every week, you are sure to notice some trends. A few car crashes happening in the same area, a familiar name appearing several times in a month for a recurring offense. However, one trend jumps off the pages of police records: the steady rise in "minor in possession" (MIP) offenses occurring in the areas surrounding late-night bars near the town square in Maryville.

The story on the front page of this issue details the drastic increase in these charges and a debate between bar owners and police over whether the bar entrance age of 19 is fanning the flames of this issue. We entered this debate in an editorial earlier this year when the City Council was preparing a vote on a resolution to raise the admittance age to 21.

Several months later, a different question emerges: since the trend of underage drinking

has never and likely will never go away, why the sudden increase in minors getting slapped with MIPs? Why do a significant portion of these offenses stem from particular areas near some bars in town?

The culture of binge drinking on and near college campuses has been told all too often through harrowing hazing stories and exposé pieces from magazines and newspapers across the country. It continues to be a problem, and most of us who are still in college have accepted this phenomenon, with many believing the drinking age in America should be 18, similar to most countries around the world. This assertion, along with rebellious youth attitudes, underlies why many students decide to drink before they turn 21.

Today, we at the Missourian will not debate this particular topic nor will we re-address the bar admittance age decision made this summer.

However, bar owners and Maryville police have an obligation to uphold the law and do a better job of educating minors of the dangers and costs of an alcohol charge.

The large concentrations of MIPs on certain intersections of town should certainly concern the owners of nearby watering holes. We all know they take certain precautions when minors walk through their doors every night, especially on a chaotic night. It's either a brightly-colored wristband or a Sharpie-etched black 'X' on the back of your hand.

Various tricks around this identification method have been used by minors for ages, and while most bars do their best to combat these tactics, many don't do enough to keep track of the activity of their patrons. This is clearly evident with the statistical rise in MIPs over the last few months compared with this time last year. From

August to October there have been 55 MIPs issued compared to 34 last year during the same time. Keep in mind that all the records from this October aren't quite in yet.

Ruling out unobtainable reforms, such as a reduction in the statewide drinking age, Maryville Public Safety, the city of Maryville and the bar owners should work together to reduce the number of students facing a costly criminal charge. The police and the city could institute programs and policies that could compel a minor to avoid drunkenly wandering in and out of bars on a Friday night.

Even the University could create more activities that offer students fun, alternative entertainment that won't end with a date in court. Underage drinking will never die, but the community should do some damage control if it wants to cut down those egregious statistics.

Social media can lead to broad spread of misinformation

DUSTIN MCMAHON
Contributing Columnist

cial media also expands a forum of misinformation.

For every quality insight, note or idea that is passed along, an equally horrible, nasty or false one is birthed. With this issue, a stream of images and phrases flood our desktops every day, and we are left to sift through all of it.

I am the one to decide which of these posts holds quality and which holds filth. But, are we all really equipped to do that?

How many times have you been sent a picture or status update with a statistic or quote and then passed the same one on to someone else? Probably many times a day.

Do you ever check the validity of these stats and quotes? Do you dig into multiple primary sources before clicking the "share" button? My guess is no.

Is it required that the author of these quotes or pictures be an expert in the subject for which they refer to? Is it as simple as typing "meme generator" into Google and clicking "I'm Feeling Lucky" to create one?

If you chose the latter, you're right.

And therein lies the problem. The circulation of this misinformation between millions, or billions of people creates false-truths for the people who see them.

For an example of this, look no further than your Facebook stream.

Just the other day, one of my Facebook "friends" posted a picture explaining that, as ordered by "Obamacare," I would have to go to the doctor before Jan. 2014 and get a microchip implanted inside me so the government can track my movement.

This is an extreme example, but powerful nonetheless. It is easy for an unsuspecting person to fall victim to a post like that.

A recent study published on ecnomistimes.com found that 30 percent of people in the U.S. get their news from Facebook. One third of our population is reading news from un-

known, non-credible sources.

Anybody with a computer can make these pictures, or quotes. There is no expectation of an objective approach. Would many of these people even know an objective article if they saw one?

The circulation of false-truths is not beneficial. This trend may not be causing riots in the streets yet, but it is detrimental to us. Knowingly circulating misinformation to create hysteria or bad feelings is akin to terrorism. Our culture is moving away from the informed electorate standard and instead becoming gossip-sharers at the water cooler.

CAMPUS TALK

Do you think bars in Maryville should do more to curb underage drinking?



"I don't necessarily agree with underage drinking, but it's not really something you can stop."



"Underage is drinking is always going to be a problem, but in a college town it's harder to regulate."



"No, because I haven't seen anyone negatively affected by underage drinking in bars."



"If there are a lot of minors drinking in the bars, the identifying marks should be more prominent."



"Obviously, underage students shouldn't drink in the bars, but bar owners could do more to stop it."

Cole Dugan

Ag. Business

Danielle Doolin

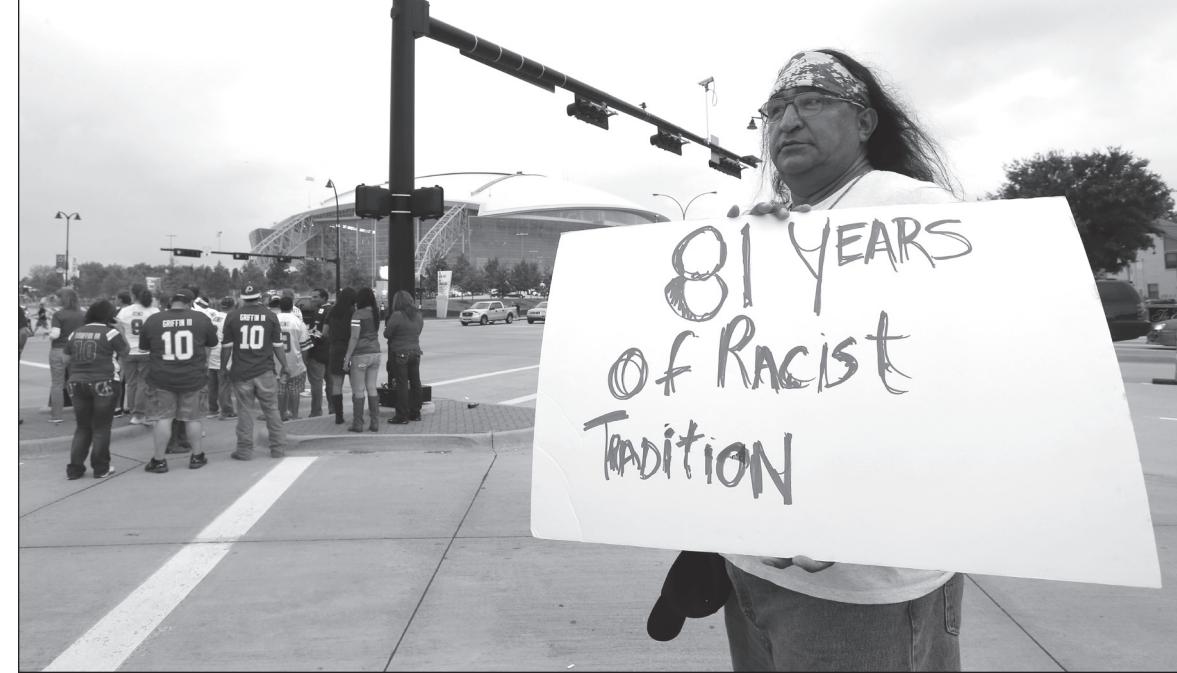
Pre-Med

Katie Williams

English

Lucas Clark

Organizational Comm.



Juan Mancias, of Floresville, Texas, a member of the American Indian Movement of Central Texas, holds a sign as he joins others in protest before an NFL football game between the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys Oct. 13.

Redskins must revisit racist namesake

BJ MCMAHON

Contributing Columnist

Let me preface this article by stating that, while I am a fan of the NFL, Washington is not my team, nor am I a Native American. Having stated that I have no real dog in this fight, I can only offer the opinion of a sideline spectator. From where I stand, however, it is obvious that serious non-politically biased consideration be given to changing the name "Redskins."

In an age where so many people rage against the loss of freedoms and where the political-correctness police control our speech, the core reason over this thorny issue has been lost. Bring up even a suggestion that the team moniker is offensive and you are bound to hear the famous "if-then" answers thrown around like passes in a Romo-Manning matchup. If we change the Redskins, then what's next? Changing the name Dol-

phins so as not to offend the whales? Again, those who choose to condemn the action without any real thought do nothing more than muddy the waters.

But what of other similarly "native" themes, such as the Chiefs, Braves, Indians, etc.? Where should the line be drawn? There is actually a very simple litmus test. Would you introduce or publicly call an adult or child by the mascot title? For instance, would you someone a chief? Obviously, yes, for a chief is the head of an organization. Could you call some a brave or an Indian? Again, yes, for all of these examples have connotations other than those associated with Native Americans. Would you call someone a redskin? Outside of a Klan rally, would there ever be an appropriate time to use this word? If the team were called the Washington Darkies, would we even be having this conversation? And don't bring up the argument of tradition, of it's 80-year history. Only whites were allowed to

play sports 80 years ago, and it was perfectly acceptable to call someone of another ethnicity "boy." Is this the history you are referring to? Certainly many Native Americans say the term is not offensive to them, and that is perfectly fine and completely beyond the point. The very concept of the name is offensive to our American heritage as a society that promotes equality and justice.

Finally, if an appeal to your better nature falls short, think of the possibility for profit. Changing the name of an NFL team means that millions of fans would need to buy new jerseys, banners, posters and other souvenirs generating potential billions in sales. See, there is actually a win-win scenario in all of this. Of course, some people believe a name change will never happen, but I wonder if Redskins owner Daniel Snyder would possibly change his mind if he had purchased the Washington Heebs?

The Northwest Missourian

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Women close gender gap in computing

DSHAWN ADAMS

Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

There is a gender gap in the field of computer science and information technology, but a group of Northwest professors is organizing efforts to close in.

Carol Spradling, associate professor of computer science and information systems, co-organized the second Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas Women in Computing (MINK WIC) conference in Kansas City Oct. 18-19.

This conference is supposed to increase women's awareness of opportunities open to them in the field of computing.

Crystal Ward, manager of web services, coordinated the MINK WIC website, and Melinda Kelsey, graphic designer, collaborated on the designs and posters for the conference. In all, 36 Northwest employees and students attended the event.

"The gender gap in the computing field has been studied by many, but the answers to this decrease are very complex," Spradling said. "Some reasons are rooted in long-held misconceptions about the computing field and in particular regarding women's place in computing."

"Rather than repeat these misconceptions, I would rather dwell on what we can do to portray an appropriate view of computing for women."

The conference brings together students, faculty and technology leaders from across the four states to discuss the role of women in today's computing and technology fields, share experiences and strategies for success as well as explore issues common to women working in these fields.

There were 254 people in attendance during the conference, including 174 students, 46 faculty, 5 high school students and 29 industry professionals. Several male computing faculty members also attended with their female computing students to offer their support in the effort.

Junior Grace Horvath and graduate student Poornima Bandari, both Northwest students, were named MINK WIC student winners for their poster presentations at the convention and received monetary awards.

"I love attending women in computing conferences, and MINK-WIC is no different," Horvath said. "It's exciting seeing so many women your age in the same position as you and learning of their endeavors and future plans."

The primary goal is to provide an opportunity for young women to explore opportunities in computing and to create friendships among women in the region who share the same interest and passion for computing.

"They also provide lots of helpful suggestions and information about job searching, work-life balance, being a woman in a male dominated field and what to expect when you enter the industry," Horvath said. "Not to mention it's an excellent opportunity to network."

For now, Spradling and her colleagues will continue to stress the importance and benefits women can receive for entering the field of computing.

MIPs

CONTINUED FROM A1

Hoskey said his bar conducts is to give minors a colored wristband showing they cannot consume alcohol in his bar. Molly's also gives 21-year-olds a different colored wristband showing they are of age to drink alcohol.

Yet others, such as The Palms Bar and Grill owner Paul Thompson, said the city still needs to hold bars accountable for minors consuming alcohol in their respective taverns.

"The city screwed up bad when they did not change it [the bar entry age] to 21," Thompson said. "No cops were called to my bar even with the Homecoming weekend... (because) we had few minors, and they aren't allowed to drink in my bar. It just sends the wrong message for the city to not hold the bars accountable for serving minors alcohol."

Over the last year, members of the Maryville City Council discussed and voted on raising the bar entry age to 21. Despite numerous town hall meetings with the community, bar owners and Northwest students, the council decided in the summer of 2013 to keep the entry age of 19.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said the responsibility of permitting minors into the bars should be on the bars themselves.

"In any given year, there comes a different persona as to what bars are busier than other bars, and this year, for whatever reason, Molly's is busier than the other bars," Wood said. "It is the bars' jobs to police the minors in their bar."

For less than a decade now, Maryville Public Safety has conducted their bar patrol program during the popular nights when students hit the

"The city screwed up bad when they did not change it [the bar entry age] to 21. No cops were called to my bar even with the Homecoming weekend..."

Paul Thompson

bar scene. Wood said his department received a grant for having the bar patrols.

"Our officers will appear more sociable, more 'bar-friendly' on patrol, wearing polos and khaki slacks, but people still see they are police," Wood said. "(On patrol) we'll look for the behaviors of those drinking, but sometimes they'll point themselves out to us by how they act."

Despite having the bar patrols and holding bars responsible, Wood said minors will find ways around the system.

"Minors are going to consume no matter what," Wood said. "I place the blame on society and the media for targeting the adolescents to drink alcohol."

If the City Council raised the entry age to 21, then bars could have been hurt financially without the number of minors going to the bars and purchasing sobering beverages and food. Many of the MIP charges issued were scattered in different areas of the city, and five have been issued at the 400 block of North Buchanan.

The Palms and the Outback are the two bars closest to the 400 block of North Buchanan. Thompson said, however, that zero MIP charges have been issued at The Palms all summer, and there have not been any MIP charges so far this semester.

Still the increase in MIP charges

raises the question of whom to blame for permitting minors to consume alcohol. White said everyone is responsible.

"I don't think we are doing them any favors by allowing them to be in these establishments," White said. "I think we need to quit looking at this from the standpoint of money and start looking at it from the standpoint of what's the right thing to do."

White continued by saying minors and intoxicated persons should be applauded for walking or finding a designated driver home rather than driving themselves and possibly causing damage and injuries. He also said more common sense should be used instead of focusing on acquiring the most money from each person caught.

Once a minor is issued an MIP charge, he is summoned to municipal court, found guilty and must pay a \$245 fine for the first offense. For each MIP offense following the first offense, the fee will increase. White said he has a bitter attitude about this system because he remembers the times when 19-year-olds could drink.

Thompson said the bar entry age debate could return if more MIP and alcohol-related offenses increase.

As for now, minors can still enter Maryville bars to socialize with friends of legal age despite the increase in MIP charges being issued.

Minor in Possessions for 2013

300 N. Market:

Jan.	0
Feb.	0
March	2
April	6
*Aug.	7
Sept.	10
Oct.	13

400 N. Buchanan:

Jan.	0
Feb.	0
March	0
April	0
*Aug.	3
Sept.	0
Oct.	0

* The Missourian does not publish during the summer so records from May, June and July weren't available

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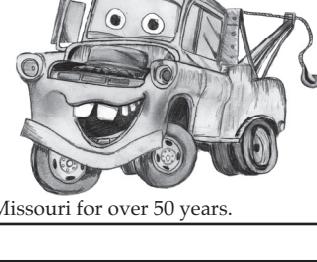
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Blotter from the University Police Department

Oct. 22

A summons was issued for property damage at Lot 42.

A summons was issued for a fire alarm at Wells Hall.

A summons was issued for property damage at Lot 42.

A summons was issued for stealing at Phillips Hall.

Oct. 24

A summons was issued for stealing at the Student Union.

A summons was issued for disorderly conduct at Millikan Hall.

Oct. 25

A summons was issued for driving while intoxicated at College Park Drive.

A summons was issued for a vehicle

accident at College Park Drive.

A summons was issued for stealing at Lot 9.

A summons was issued for stealing at the Student Union.

Oct. 26

A summons was issued for possession of marijuana at Sixteenth Street.

A summons was issued for a fire

alarm at Roberta Hall.

A summons was issued for minor in possession at Lot 59.

A summons was issued for possession of marijuana at Lot 32.

A summons was issued for minor in possession at Hudson Hall.

Oct. 27

Two summons were issued for minor

in possession at Ninth Street.

A summons was issued for property damage.

Oct. 28

A summons was issued for possession of marijuana at Lot 38.

A summons issued for stealing at Franken Hall.

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Oct. 14

An accident occurred between Frank D. Morley, 61, and Lamisha D. McKamey, 19, Belton, Mo., at the intersection of East Edwards Street and South Main Street.

Oct. 17

Robin L. White, 24, Parnell, Mo., was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, failure to register a motor vehicle and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 100 block of East South Avenue.

Oct. 18

Skyler G. Harrison, 17, was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, failure to register a motor vehicle and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 2300 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 19

Kristina N. Pazo, 20, King City, Mo.,

was charged with minor in possession and failure to maintain right half of roadway at the 100 block of South Main Street.

Lindsay M. Medsker, 19, King City, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 1000 block of South Main Street.

Bryce L. Enyard, 21, was charged with driving while suspended and equipment violation at the 1000 block of North Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of a stolen vehicle at the 1200 block of West Sixteenth Street.

Shawn R. Lazarz, 33, Olathe, Kan., was charged with driving while suspended at the 1100 block of West Sixteenth Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of

larceny from a motor vehicle at the 300 block of Davison Square.

There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 600 block of Prather Avenue.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 600 block of East Seventh Street.

An accident occurred between Amy L. Page-Cline, 35, Ravenwood, Mo., and Terry L. Faulkenberry, Pleasant Hill, Mo., at the 1500 block of South Munn Avenue.

An accident occurred between John A. Pritchett, 44, St. Joseph, Mo., and Tanner T. Rickabaugh, 19, at the intersection of South Buchanan Street and West Edwards Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of

600 block of East Jefferson Street.

An accident occurred between Derek Debowski, 50, Milford, Conn., and Kenneth R. Chitwood, 77, Clearmont, Mo., at the 100 block of East Fourth Street.

Oct. 23

An accident occurred between Darrell W. McBride, 76, Barnard, Mo., and Lonnie J. Moore, 66, Burlington Junction, Mo., at the intersection of East South Avenue and South Main Street.

Oct. 24

Neil G. Robinson, 22, was charged with disorderly conduct at the 500 block of North Main Street.

Shelbi L. Hoover, 20, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Oct. 22

An accident occurred between Tammy J. Summa, 53, Denver, Mo., and

Sharon K. Hilbert at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Brett L. Siebenek, 19, was charged with minor in possession and possession of another's driver's license at the 300 block of North Market Street.

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CROSSWORD

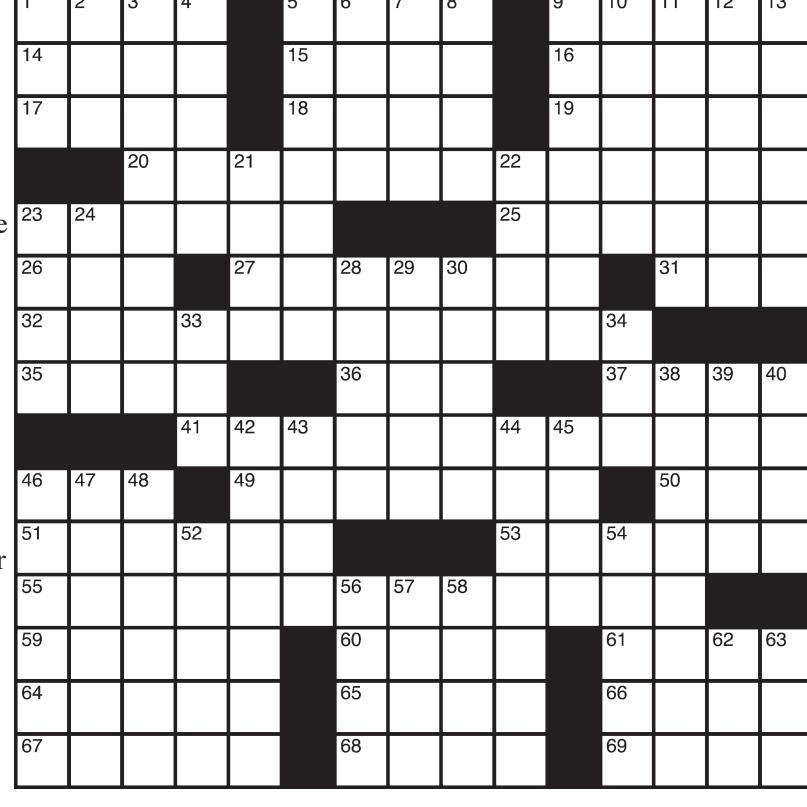
By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across
1 Worked a wedding, perhaps
5 Film on water
9 Worker with a whip
14 Jackknifed, say
15 What you may do when you snooze?
16 Like Silas Marner before finding Eppie
17 Flow slowly
18 Conversant with
19 Cap's underlings
20 *Polite words showing little interest
23 Ready to sire
25 Forbid
26 Overly
27 Be a bad omen
31 RB's units
32 *Words often heard after "Welcome"
35 Chamber opening?
36 Humorous Margaret
37 Landed
41 *Verbal gamesmanship
46 Old flier
49 Enlarge, as a blueprint
50 Égotiste's pronoun
51 Ready for
53 City on the Somme
55 *Metaphorical boundary
59 With 62-Down, certain ... and where to find the ends of the answers to starred clues
60 Scull crew
61 Names
64 Mule and whitetail
65 Balanchine bend
66 Canon ending?
67 Peacock's gait
68 Law firm letterhead abbreviations
69 Lines from the heart?

Down
1 Smile specialist's deg.
2 Morning pick-me-up
3 Smooths
4 Where to get a ticket to ride
5 "Millionaire": 2008 Best Picture
6 Column filler



7 Biennial games org.
8 List
9 Bulgur salad
10 Up in the rigging
11 To a large degree
12 Ball team, e.g.
13 Corrects in wood shop
21 ___ top
22 Old-time actress Negri
23 "Back ___!": "Same here!"
24 Bugs, for one
28 Places to tie up
29 Set of moral principles
30 "___ roll!"
33 Hardly a rookie
34 "Knots Landing" actress ___ Park Lincoln
38 Certain November also-ran
39 Will occur as planned
40 The one here
42 Most pretentious
43 Trotsky of Russia
44 Ones resting on a bridge
45 Vivaldi motif
46 Infants don't eat them

Answers from Oct. 24



47 Parlor instrument
48 Backpacker, often
52 '60s rockers' jacket style
54 Many a low-budget film
56 Engage in frequent elbow-bending
57 Dutch artist Frans
58 La Salle of "ER"
62 See 59-Across
63 Mercedes roadsters

HOROSCOPES

MetroCreative

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, shake things up a bit to inspire some much-needed change. Be a tourist in your own city if you cannot afford a trip or immerse yourself in new cultures.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

It is not a good week to begin new projects, Taurus. In fact, cosmic signs point to finishing up anything you have outstanding. Try to focus on financial matters as well.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Cooperate with others this week, Gemini. This works best when you embrace compromise. Listen to what others have to say and always keep an open mind.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, a desire to get organized has been on your mind for quite some time. Now is the ideal time to do something about it. Start by clearing out clutter and go from there.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Enjoy a short vacation, Leo. It may be a jaunt to a weekend hideaway or something off the beaten path, but make the most of this well-deserved escape from the daily grind.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you are feeling domestic this week, so enjoy putting around the house these next several days. You can catch up on decorating or renovating the home.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you feel a strong need to communicate with others this week. Share some truths with your loved ones, but try not to come across as if you have an agenda.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may have a desire to travel and seek adventure, but right now finances won't allow it. If you can keep expenses down, you may have the opportunity soon.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Expect to have luck on your side this week, Sagittarius. As a natural born risk-taker, all you need is a little incentive to get out and take a chance.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Keep your intentions hidden from others until you are ready for the big reveal, Capricorn. This will help make the surprise even more exciting for all those involved.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, discussions reach a point where you want to make permanent changes to your plans. Mull things over before making any final decisions, but enjoy this exciting time.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Personal details about your private life may become public, Pisces. How this information is handled depends on your reaction.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 27 John Cleese, Actor (74)

OCTOBER 28 Matt Smith, Actor (31)

OCTOBER 29 Richard Dreyfuss, Actor (66)

OCTOBER 30 Ivanka Trump, TV Personality (32)

OCTOBER 31 Peter Jackson, Director (53)

NOVEMBER 1 Toni Collette, Actress (41)

NOVEMBER 2 Kendall Schmidt, Actor/Singer (23)

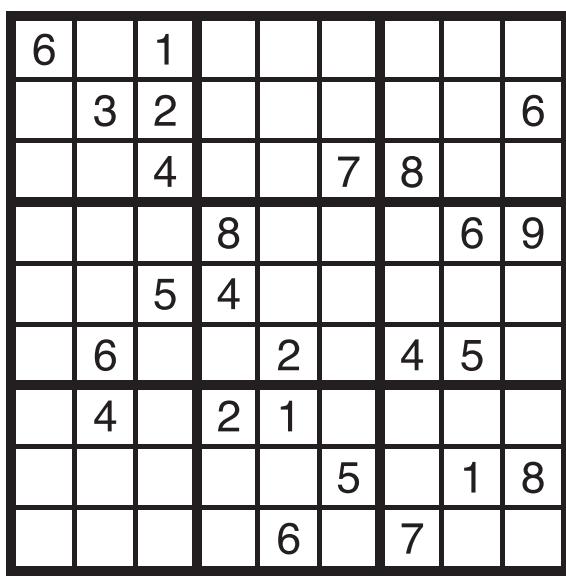
OCTOBER

is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

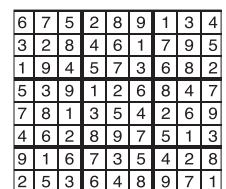


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Answers to Oct. 17

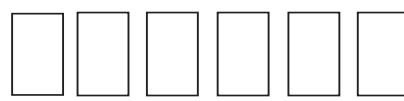


Level: Intermediate

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters in the word to spell something pertaining to roller skating.

NEWODO



Answer: Wooden

Guess Who?

I am a singer-songwriter who co-founded a successful alternative rock band. I was born on October 30, 1965 in England. I am married to another famous singer.

Answer: Gavin Rossdale

ROLLERSKATING WORD SEARCH

WORDS
ADULTS
INLINE
APEX
AXIS
BALANCE
BOOT
BRACKET
CHANGEDGE
CHILDREN
CIRCLE
COMPETITIVE
COUNTERCLOCKWISE
DANCE
EDGE
ENTERTAINMENT
FIGURES
FOOT
FOOTWORK
FREE SKATE
JUMP
LEAN
LINKAGE
PATTERN
RECREATION
RINK
ROTATION
SERPENTINE
SKATING
STUNTS
TOES
TRANSITION
UNSTEADY
WHEELS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

Students brave local night of fright



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
The Workman Chapel Cemetery is located near the chapel. It is home to several graves dating back to the 19th century.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Workman's Chapel was built in 1901 and is the center of many urban legends involving ghosts.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Inside the chapel, the filthy floor and walls are covered with graffiti messages and left-behind items.

HALEY VICKERS

Chief Reporter | @Hay_day

The wind was piercing on a cold Sunday night, and the sound of coyotes howling in the distance was alarming as seven Northwest students made the journey to mythically haunted Workman's Chapel – the eerie, abandoned historic dwelling on the outskirts of Maryville that tends to receive more attention this time of year.

It's known for disembodied voices and echoed screams, dancing shadows on headstones and the thrilling fear of the unknown that swallows those who dare experience it. But Workman's Chapel wasn't always so... well, haunted. Pastor John Workman built the church over a century ago in 1901, and his body is buried in the Workman Chapel Cemetery under a huge tree, along with other graves that date back to the early 1830s. The Workman family eventually moved to a nearby city and left the white chapel behind. But even though the 112-year-old one-room chapel is in extremely poor condition and weakening by the second, its rich history still lives on.

There are several common legends about the chapel. Perhaps the most well-known is that of a woman who was hanged from a tree to the right of the chapel. Others claim to have heard horse hooves trotting down the gravel road, seen silhouettes manifesting in the cemetery and car engines and cell phones die upon arrival.

In an effort to prove if any of these accounts are true, these seven students made the trip to Workman's Chapel. Their adventure began in the cemetery, filled with multiple trees and memories of loved ones. Around 9 p.m. the group tried to make contact with the spirits for the first time by whispering softly, but the only sound came from the rustling bushes.

A few minutes later, the students walked inside the chapel to find it a chaotic mess. Spray painted images covered the walls of the chapel, floor boards were broken and ceiling tiles had dangled from the body of what used to be a holy building. The walls sent mixed messages with graffiti that read "Never lose faith" and "Get out," and an array of other profound messages. An eye was painted on the deteriorating floor, and a candle and several coins, all facing heads up, rested on it. The filthy chapel was complete with a ghost figurine that sat on the remains of the altar at the back end of the chapel.

"Make something move if there are too many of us here... Can you knock on the wall? Communicate with us in any way?" Many questions asked, but left unanswered with the exception of a talkative bat residing in the chapel.

Then the group split up to try and discover more about Workman's Chapel. Finally, they were met with some unnatural experiences. In the back corner of the cemetery, students heard footsteps in a pattern of threes, as if someone was walking through the bushes. Then, a cell phone battery mysteriously dropped from 70 percent to nearly dead within a matter of seconds. Minutes later, a dark figure was spotted partially blocking a chapel window. Coincidence? Figure of the imagination? Maybe. But supposedly, ghosts can use their energy to manifest their existence. Any change in an energy source can be a sign that something or someone is at work to become known.

Mass communication professor Jason Offutt has a passion for the paranormal and has written books and blogs on the subject. He, too, has experienced unnatural events at Workman's Chapel.

"I have done lots of research," Offutt said. "But there have only been two times I really experienced anything. I got out of my car and felt like I wasn't alone. It was really odd."

Offutt has been to the chapel about a dozen times. Out of the two times he witnessed something, one was particularly spellbinding.

"A reporter from the Missourian who went out there with us put his recorder in the middle of the cemetery, and we all went into the chapel," Offutt said. "He wanted to pick up an EVP [Electronic Voice Phenomenon]. He got nothing except for night sounds, until he got the sound of a horse galloping past, which was pretty cool."

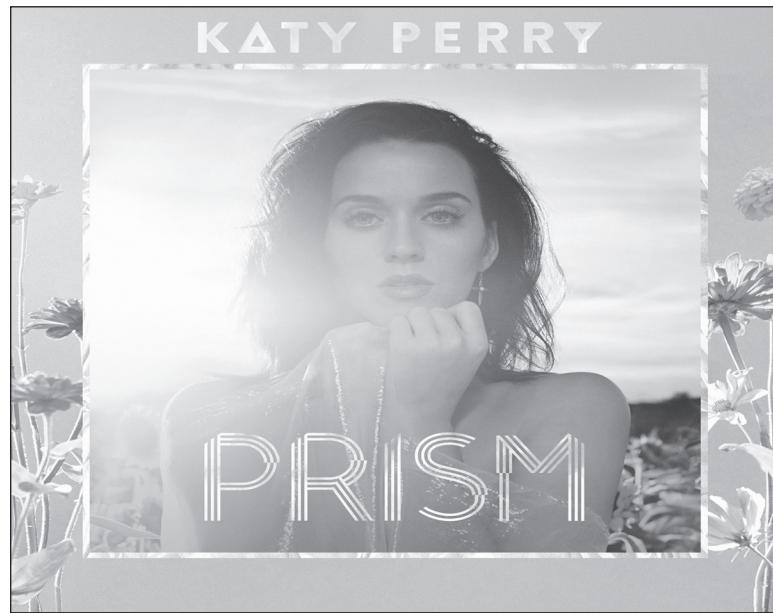
Depending on whom you ask, Workman's Chapel may or may not be haunted. While there is no evidence to prove that the dead are living, those who believe are filled with a curious desire to answer the questions surrounding the Workman's Chapel legends.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
A ghost figurine left behind by previous visitors remains on the alter of the abandoned chapel.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
John Workman built Workman's Chapel over a century ago. He and several of his family members rest in the nearby cemetery.



CHOPSANDKICKS.COM

Katy Perry's "PRISM" sheds light on dark side

ASHLEY BROWN

Chief Reporter | @BounceThatAsh

The deeper side of the always chirpy "California Gurl" has been unveiled. Katy Perry bared it all in her fourth studio album, "PRISM," which dropped last week.

Although she belts out more meaningful lyrics and relays a more personal message in "PRISM," the 28-year-old still has the disco-groovy rhythm that defines her creative style.

It's captivating to hear how she successfully balances expressive words and realistic situations with upbeat tempos. And while all 13 of the songs (the deluxe edition includes three bonus tracks) are sure to be sing-alongs, there are a few that rise above the rest, such as the album's first single, "Roar."

The album's second single, "Dark Horse," is a definite club-banger. Perry collaborated with rap artist Juicy J, who gives it a twist by applying his precise lyrical delivery. The bouncy, head-nodding beat is complemented with Perry's airy, soothing voice.

Perry sings it straight in "Love Me" with lyrics that say, "Love me / no more second guessing / no, there's no more questioning / I'll be the one defining who I'm going to be / I'm going

to love myself the way I want you to love me." She's making her proclamation to her haters and the media that regularly tries to put her down that she's going to love herself regardless of what anyone thinks about her. It's a powerful message that can be relatable to anyone.

In "Unconditionally" she trades in the dreamy idealist love in songs such as "Teenage Dream" for a more realistic view of romance. She sings, "I'll take your bad days with your good / walk through the storm / I would do it all because I love you / I love you." She provides the impression that she's been symbolically slapped in the face relationship-wise. The song leads to the conclusion that the portrayal of love in "Teenage Dream," is just that - a dream.

Overall, the long-anticipated album, which reached the number one spot on iTunes Top Albums within minutes of its release, was wonderfully put together. It's no wonder Perry is one of the biggest, award-winning names in pop culture. Perry has proven that she's a lyrical genius since her debut album in 2008, "One of the Boys," and "PRISM" is no exception to her talent.



Rating: 5/5
Artist: Katy Perry
Album: PRISM
Label: Capitol Records
Release Date: Oct. 22, 2013

THE STROLLER: Your Man wants you to lay off the camouflage

Blaze orange and camouflage. When I see this outdoorsy regalia seated at the desk in front of me, one of two thoughts flies immediately into my head: some animal was probably just shot, or this person shouldn't be allowed out in public. The moral controversy of hunting itself is an argument best saved for another day, but the controversy of fashion is always up for discussion.

Camouflage is a pattern with the sole purpose of helping the wearer blend into the surroundings. Handy for deer stalking and turkey shooting, I'm sure. But sitting in a lecture hall? Going on a date? Grocery shopping? Come on, the animals in the store are already dead; they don't need to be hunted anymore. Not to mention, the green and brown camo doesn't blend you in anywhere but in nature.

I will forgive a baseball cap. I

will still, in an aside to whoever is sitting next to me, crack the joke, "Where's that guy's head?" Go back and read over that last joke if you didn't really get it; it's gold. But, and this goes for girls too, camo clothing and shoes do not belong anywhere outside of hunting. Actually, camo shoes shouldn't exist in general. Especially camo boots. When I see these rear their multi-colored heads in a classroom, I'm fixated. All I can think of are the multiple other outfits this person could have put on in the morning, or the other pair of shoes they could have bought. But no. They saw the boots that looked like a tree trunk and, contrary to all fashion dictums ever, said "I want those."

Even more, I wonder about the thought process after stepping out of the shower and looking at their closet, "Hmm... what to wear? I

kind of want to wear these jeans, but what really goes with them? Got it. CAMO."

And for those of you who wear camo ironically, or own it without ever so much as taking a hike in the forest, you should know that you are the worst offenders of all. While your attempts to subvert culture are fairly quaint and sometimes endearing in their earnestness, camouflage belongs to military personnel or people sitting in a tree stand.

Personally, I would never be seen walking around campus in camo. And I don't wear a blazer and jeans to go hunting, so please don't wear your camo to class.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WHAT'S HOT

Jamie Doran

Since Charlie Hunnam turned down the role of Christian Grey in the film adaptation of "Fifty Shades of Grey," hunky, 31-year-old Jamie Dornan ("Once Upon A Time") has taken the lead. Catch him in the much-anticipated movie next August.

Halloween

Along with all the candy, apple cider and scary movies, the one day of the year where it's (somewhat) socially acceptable to walk out of the house in next to nothing has arrived. Happy Halloween!

"The Carrie Diaries"

Young Carrie Bradshaw (AnnaSophia Robb, "Soul Surfer") is taking Manhattan in season two of the CW series, which premiered last week. Watch her navigate life in the city and meet her promiscuous pal, Samantha Jones, Friday nights at 7.

WHAT'S NOT

Orlando Bloom and Miranda Kerr Divorce

After six years together and three years of marriage, the Aussie supermodel and the British actor have called it quits. The two have confirmed that it's amicable, as they have a 2-year-old son.

The Cold

The colors of the leaves and a dependence on hot chocolate are world wonders in the fall. But although sweater weather has its highs, there are few things worse than blistering cold wind smacking your face on your 10-minute walk to class. Be sure to layer up, as the coldest months aren't even here yet.

Taylor Swift's "Sweeter Than Fiction"

The 23-year-old country-pop singer released "Sweeter Than Fiction" last week, her first song since her 2012 album "Red." The teenybopper anthem was made for the upcoming film "One Chance," but we've heard Swift make some bolder soundtrack moves, such as in "Safe and Sound" from "The Hunger Games." Take a listen on iTunes.

Tori Kelly turns Internet fame into "Foreword" EP

NATALIE FRY

Features Editor | @natalieannfry

Tori Kelly may not be a familiar name in music yet, but her soulful falsetto and soft harmonies strung together with beautiful instrumentals are sure to get her there. Her raw talent is evident in her third, self-written EP, "Foreword," which dropped last week.

At just 3 years old, Kelly was a multi-instrumentalist, playing the drums and guitar. As she grew into a teenager, she went into overdrive, honing her craft by writing, producing, mixing and self-releasing her first EP, "Handmade Songs by Tori Kelly." By the time her first EP was released, Kelly had already found Internet success on YouTube.

At 14, she started posting videos of herself covering some of the biggest songs in music and adding an original spin to them.

In a February interview with "Fuse," Kelly said she started her fan base through the Internet. The Internet fame skyrocketed when she posted a cover of Frank Ocean's "Thinkin' Bout You," which has received more than 17 million views.

"To make that transition from doing covers and then getting people to like my own music, that's the most fulfilling part of it," Kelly said.

Now, at 20 years old, her success is only growing. "Foreword" reached the number three spot on iTunes Top Albums the day of its release, just behind Fifth Harmony's debut album and Katy Perry's "PRISM." With appearances on "American Idol," "Good Morning America" and most recently, "The Ellen Show," Kelly is likely to earn her place in musical superstardom.

The five songs that make up "Foreword" are laced with a breezy, soft, romantic feel. Kelly opens it up with "Rocket," a short, slow song with fantastical elements and lyrics

like, "Just me and my fickle heart / lonely never felt so right / I would go anywhere tonight / if I could build a rocket / I would."

The EP's first single, "Dear No One," which was the iTunes Single of the Week last week, is about being content without a partner, but still wanting one. It's perfected with an R&B vibe and Kelly's goosebump-inducing voice singing, "But sometimes / I just want somebody to hold / somebody to give me their jacket when it's cold / got that young love even when we're old."

"Treasure" and "Paper Hearts" follow as the third and fourth tracks on the album, respectively. "Treasure" has a more upbeat melody compared to the rest of the EP, as it sets the listener up for a story about a new romance. "Paper Hearts" is there to cry with the listener when the romance ends. It's the classic breakup song that's been heard a million times, but Kelly's subtle mix of high and low vocals add to the lovely-worded lyrics.

The EP concludes with "Daydream," a four-minute message seemingly dedicated to her fans.

It leads with echoing harmonies and relaxed guitar chords and then gradually picks up as she transitions into the uplifting chorus. She sings,

"Don't quit your daydream / don't forget how to breathe / who you want to be is only up to you / sometimes you may crawl / let them think that you're small / cause it's so worth the fall when you land where you want to."

Kelly opened up for Jewel in June, but now the California-native is headlining her breakout national tour. "Foreword" puts Kelly's effortless sound on full display, showcasing her wide range, defined control and whispery vocals. If she isn't on your playlist, "Foreword" is a good place to start.



Rating: 4/5
Artist: Tori Kelly
Album: Foreword
Label: Capitol Records
Release Date: Oct. 22, 2013

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Royals – Lorde
2. Roar – Katy Perry
3. Wrecking Ball – Miley Cyrus
4. Wake Me Up! – Avicii
5. Hold On, We're Going Home – Drake ft. Majid Jordan
6. The Fox – Ylvis
7. Rap God – Eminem
8. Holy Grail – Jay Z ft. Justin Timberlake
9. Applause – Lady Gaga
10. Blurred Lines – Robin Thicke ft. T.I. and Pharrell

Billboard Top 200

1. Lightning Bolt – Pearl Jam
2. Bangerz – Miley Cyrus
3. New – Paul McCartney
4. Nothing Was The Same – Drake
5. Magpie And The Dandelion – The Avett Brothers
6. See You Tonight – Scotty McCreery
7. Pure Heroine – Lorde
8. Closer To The Truth – Cher
9. To All The Girls... – Willie Nelson
10. Let's Be Still – The Head And The Heart

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BEARCATS TOP SUPER REGION 3 POLL OVER AFCA NO. 1 MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore quarterback Brady Bolles follows his offensive line over the goal line to add another score to the 43-7 win over Missouri Southern. Bolles finished with 198 total yards and two touchdowns.

SWINGS

CONTINUED FROM A12

Another thing that makes us better on punt block is that our snapper snaps faster than guys we go against. That gives us good looks on scout team."

Gordon and his special teamers approach each week like the offense and defense do: studying in the film room and conveying what they learn to the field.

"The players bought in, and they go full speed," Gordon said. "We put the scheme together, and they just do it."

"They don't put in as much work as you would on offense and defense, but they watch enough film to understand where they need to be, and they just execute."

Senior defensive tackle Bryant Hummel has been shuffled throughout the offense and defense during his tenure at Northwest and is responsible for one of the blocked kicks this season.

Hummel's experience on both sides of the ball gives him an insight on how much one tip of the football can change the game.

"We just put a lot of pride in our special teams," Hummel said. "We understand it's one-third of the game and an important part of the game. We believe teams that get out there and block a punt or field goal or any big play, you're more likely to come out on top."

With undefeated No. 8 Washburn coming into Bearcat Stadium

this weekend, Gordon and his crew of special teamers may be called on to make a game-changing play to keep up with the high-volume offense of the Ichabods.

Washburn seems to score at will by posting an average of 46.9 points per game in its eight wins, which includes 21 touchdowns from quarterback Mitch Buhler.

Head coach Adam Dorrel does not expect the Ichabods to change up what has led them to their success despite the top-notch defense that his team sports.

"They are very confident in him as a quarterback, and when you're doing what they have been doing offensively, they aren't going to change," Dorrel said. "They are going to do what they do well. I think it's a huge challenge for our secondary this week."

Buhler is protected by a large front five and will serve as a big obstacle for Hummel and the defensive line as they try to get pressure on the Washburn gunslinger.

"They are some big guys," Hummel said. "They are strong and physical. We know we have a big challenge ahead of us. They have been able to put up points all year long."

As good as the Northwest secondary has been, the Ichabods' numbers in the backend are better. Their 17 picks are tied for the third most in Division II.

"I think the big thing is to not force the football," Dorrel said. "I look at some of those interceptions, and their kids are having to make those throws, and they are being thrown

because the other team is getting beat by a couple of possessions in the third quarter."

With the regular season winding down, Northwest is in the middle of the most challenging part of its season. In the next three weeks, the Bearcats will take the field against the No. 8, No. 12 and No. 14 teams in the AFCA Poll.

Dorrel knows his student-athletes are aware of the importance of the remaining schedule, and it makes his job a little more enjoyable.

"Our kids are smart football players, and you could look at the schedule in midseason and see these last five and six weeks," Dorrel said. "Each week it kept getting bigger and bigger. It just meant more and more. As a football coach, you like that because when your kids show up Sunday, they are locked in."

Gordon's special teams have already made an impact without getting to the ball, and with the country's best lining up across from them from here out, that is what they'll have to do.

"We are going to approach every weekend like we always do," Gordon said. "We always feel like we can go and get a block. We can change what they do on punt team, which we have done that last few weeks. Guys are taking one step and punting the ball instead of taking normal steps. Guys are averaging 25 to 30 yards a punt against us because we are putting so much pressure on them."

Kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

AFCA RANK	TEAM
1	Minn. State - Mankato
2	NORTHWEST
3	Colo. State - Pueblo
4	Henderson State
5	Bloomsburg
6	Minnesota - Duluth
7	Pittsburg State
8	Washburn
9	Sheperd
10	West Chester

Region 3 RANK	TEAM
1	NORTHWEST
2	Minn. State - Mankato
3	Minnesota Duluth
4	St. Cloud State
5	Henderson State
6	Pittsburg State
7	Missouri Western
8	Washburn
9	Emporia State
10	Harding

EXHIBITION

CONTINUED FROM A12

McCollum said. "He's able to make plays by going off the bounce, shooting it and also by making decisions passing-wise."

"We are going to need him to step up his game and be a big part this year."

A three-point loss in the MIAA championship in double-overtime kept the Bearcats out of the national playoffs last year. With hindsight being 20/20, McCollum remembers the three classic performances it took to get to that point.

"I think it was as tough of a team as

I've ever coached," McCollum said. "In three straight games, our team played at as high of a level as they could play for essentially 120 minutes. It doesn't happen often. I don't think a run like that happens very often."

Northwest's season tips off with an exhibition matchup against Grace-land University at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at home before traveling to Marshall, Minn. Nov. 9 to take on Upper Iowa in a nonconference contest.

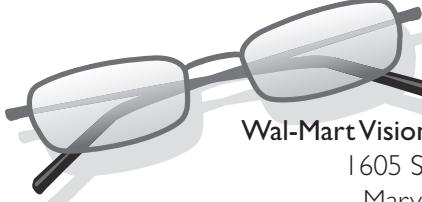
"It's tough to get those guaranteed games against Missouri and Iowa," McCollum said. "Usually when we do that, we don't have an exhibition game, but this year I wanted to get in front of a crowd before we go to Upper Iowa to get ready for that environment."

Dr. Dallas Fitzgerald

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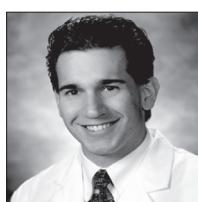
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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST	8-0	7-0
Washburn	8-0	7-0
Emporia St.	7-0	7-0
Pitt. St.	7-1	6-1
Mo. Western	7-1	6-1
Mo. Southern	5-3	4-3
Central Mo.	4-4	3-4
Fort Hays	4-4	3-4
Nebraska Kearney	3-5	3-4
Lindenwood	3-5	2-5
Southwest Baptist	1-7	1-6
Lincoln	1-7	0-7
Central Okla.	0-7	0-7
Northeastern St.	0-8	0-7

Nov. 2:

Washburn at NORTHWEST
Emporia St. at Mo. Western
Northern Okla. at Pitt St.
Central Mo. at Nebraska Kearney
Lindenwood at Mo. Southern

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE	9-0	7-0
Savannah	7-2	6-1
Cameron	6-3	4-3
Smithville	5-4	4-3
Lafayette	5-4	3-4
Bishop LeBlond	4-5	2-5
Chillicothe	4-5	2-5
Benton	0-9	0-7

Oct. 31:

K.C. East at MARYVILLE
Lafayette at Savannah
Smithville at Platte County
K.C. Central at Cameron
Lexington at LeBlond

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.	23-1	9-1
Washburn	22-4	9-1
Nebraska Kearney	12-3	8-2
Emporia St.	15-7	6-4
Lindenwood	8-15	5-4
Central Okla.	18-7	6-5
Mo. Western	13-13	6-6
Pitt. St.	14-11	4-6
Southwest Baptist	14-10	4-7
Fort Hays	12-13	3-8
NORTHWEST	9-14	3-8
Missouri Southern	4-20	0-11

Nov. 1:

Lindenwood at NORTHWEST
Mo. Southern at Mo. Western
Central Mo. at Southwest Baptist
Nebraska Kearney at Pitt St.
Fort Hays at Central Okla.

Nov. 2:

Lindenwood at Central Mo.

MHS VOLLEYBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Bishop LeBlond	29-3-3	7-0
Savannah	28-4-2	7-1
MARYVILLE	20-8-1	6-3
Smithville	10-16-2	4-3
Lafayette	13-12-2	5-6
Benton	11-14-2	4-6
Cameron	7-18-3	1-6
Chillicothe	10-15	0-9

Oct. 31:

Info not available as of press time